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We wish to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of James A. Guill (Joe Guill). The Family. 11-14-1tc

I wish to express my deep appreciation to my relatives, neighbors, and friends, for the many cards, flowers, gifts, visits, and prayers while in the hospital and since my return home. They have meant a lot to my recovery. Your kindness will always be remembered. Henry (Hal) C. Moore 11-14-1p

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, calls and acts of thoughtfulness during my illness. Mrs. J. A. (Mabel) Smith. 11-14-1p

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Rebels Suffers 33 To 13 Loss

The Altavista Generals defeated the hometown Rebels 33 to 13 last Friday night. The loss leaves Appomattox with a 3-3-1 record in Group II, District IV competition.

Altavista opened the game kicking off to Appomattox. The Rebels worked up field, but soon were forced to kick. Altavista took the ball on their own three-five yard line and with a series of plays drove to the Rebel's goal line. It appeared as if they were sure to score, but on the next play the Generals back fumbled and half-back Gene Buchanan pounced on the loose ball.

Later in the quarter Altavista made their second but for a score, but this attempt was brought to an abrupt end when Mike Mitchell intercepted a pass on the Appomattox twenty yard line.

Altavista's Phil Lanier threw two touchdown passes and intercepted an interception 40 yards for another TD. The first was on a pass to Dan Justice and the other two were passes to James West.

The Rebels first TD came in the second quarter when quarterback, Sammy Carter, threw a fourteen yard pass to Wilfred Rogers. The extra point attempt failed. The halftime score was Altavista 13 Appomattox 6.

During the half the Appomattox High School Band presented a special performance. The halftime activities were highlighted by the crowning of the 1963 Homecoming Queen. The AHS principal, Mr. Frank Chubek, crowned Miss Jane Williams Queen and her escort Mr. Dickie Williams, King.

At the opening of the second half the Rebels kicked off to the visiting Generals. The Generals drove to the Appomattox eight yeard line and cashed in on the next play when Dean Brown sprinted eight yards for the score. Later the Rebels worked their way to the Altavista ten, but lost possession on account of downs. Appomattox secured their final tally near the end of the third quarter. Sammy Carter took the pass from Tony Center and faded to the left side and fired a pass to Mike Mitchell. The PAT was good on a pass from Carter to Dicky Smith. Altavista ended their lead scoring thirteen 'unlucky' points in the last quarter. That is unlucky for the Rebels.

This ballgame marked the end of another season and the last high school appearance for 17 Appomattox seniors. These players are: Gene Buchanan, Ronnie Steele, Jimmy Burke, Mike Mitchell, Doug Mitchell, Wayne Phelps, G. H. Jamerson, Dickie Williams, Joe Terry, Charles Martin, Jimmy Martin, David Reid, Lawrence Haley, Joe Mayberry, Richard [illegible], Torrence and [illegible]. The Times-Virginian wishes to salute these men for fine playing and sportsmanship.

Appomattox 7 Altavista 33

Appomattox — Rogers 14 pass from Carter (Smith kick). TD Mitchell 15 pass from Carter (Smith kick). Altavista — TD Justice 40 pass from Lanier (Smith kick). TD West 29 pass from Lanier (kick failed). TD Brown 8 run (kick failed). TD Lanier 40 pass interception (Kick failed). TD West 3 run (kick failed).

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Mrs. Moore had been a member of Mt. Comfort since childhood. She was a charter member of the W.S.C.S. and always served her church gladly.

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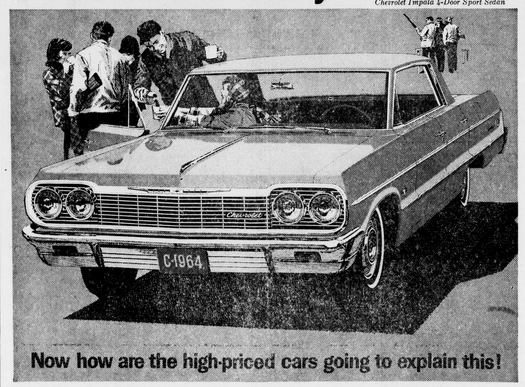

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cient dictum that a man's e still his castle was restated ashing clarity recently by a City magistrate who thereby trivial but significant flare- ing a skunk.

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ble started when one of the arrested at the fair by state ion agents for illegally pos- fur-bearing animal out of sea- agents confiscated Rosy.

cratic functionaries which telephone City Police and asked watch the home until it could d. When officials attempted the search without a warrant, the boys' father ordered them from the premises with an unloaded shotgun.

The father's brother-in-law, a police lieutenant, persuaded him to lay down the gun and submit to arrest. He was charged with assault.

Magistrate Robert W. Berrey, III, in dismissing the charges, declared, "The law in this case is clear. A man's house is his castle, free from search or other violation without warrant or invitation."

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Were To Invade Cuba

Columbia (Mo.) Missourian

STS believe if we were to in- Cuba, take over the reigns of nt for a few months or years, rvise an honest election, every- uld be just lovely. That the ould elect the best man for and the best candidates for slative body.

was able to take over by prom- workers and peasants he would s those who had and give to s had not. To a degree he has , practically wrecking his the process.

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t we are inclined to be most about promises which will be vantage of our segment of so- er than for the benefit of the

Sleepy Eye (Minn.) Herald-Dispatch

Would the Cubans be any smarter? Probably not.

A highly-placed business man in Caracas, Venezuela, told this writer last summer that some day the guns in the hands of Castro's soldiers and supporters would be turned against him.

Our hope is that the "strong man" or men who follow the bearded dictator will not be under the thumb of communists and that he or they will a strong desire to improve the lot of the poor without confiscating the property of the successful.

We knew a man once who had a number of good qualities but the one most admirable was his psychological strength. His philosophy of life was summed up in this quotation: "Man is an apprentice, and pain is his master, and no one understands who has not suffered."

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Lesson for November 17, 1963

Bible Material: Acts 16:10-40; II Corinthians 1 through 4.

Devotional Reading: II Corinthians 4:7-15.

What was the greatest single influence in your life? Change that word "was" to "is" and leave out the word "single" if you like. It still is a question to think about. Most people, if they answer that question, would say truthfully that some particular person, perhaps now dead, was the strongest single influence. Or they might mention several names. But they probably would be names, not things. Everyone of us may be at the other end, too. How many lives have known your influence in some way? How many lives have been different because of it had not been for you? These are sobering thoughts.

The fact is, we all are engaged, often without trying or thinking particularly about it, in doing something, good or bad, on the hearts of all we meet. Thinking about this is (for the people we have known) like getting a letter, bitter or gay, serious or silly as the case may be. Somebody else's handwriting is on every heart.

Though us the fragrance

The Christian above all has a responsibility that what he writes on others' hearts shall be recognizably Christian. But what is "Christian"? Paul mentioned in the passage chosen for this week three points by which a Christian person, and Christian influence, can be identified. Paul did not mind mixing his metaphors, and neither should we. There is a gloriously many-colored beauty about the Christian character, like an old-fashioned garden. First of all, a Christian is one through whom the "fragrance of the knowledge" of Christ spreads everywhere. In plainer English, a Christian is one who does not leave others indifferent to Christ, but whose life makes others want to know the secret of the "fragrance" (Paul's word) of Christ. Second, a Christian is sincere, he is what he claims to be. Third, a Christian is a man of confidence not in himself but in God.

A letter from Christ

Paul was not an overmodest man. If credit was due him, he took it. Yet he never claims too much. Paul knew very well that he was perhaps the one most influential Christian in that part of the Roman empire. He knew he would be remembered all their life long by those converts of his in Corinth and other cities. Yet he does not claim credit for the handwriting on the hearts of those he had won for Christ. Indelible was the writing; but is was not his own. You (he said to his friends) are a letter from Christ, written not with ink, with the Spirit of the living God.

You do not have to be a theologian to see what Paul is driving at. Every Christian is part of the communication between God and the world. Every Christian, so far as he is Christian (and no one 100 percent), expresses and makes clear God's will and word for the situations in which he lives. Then is every Christian a sort of little Pope, infallibly able to dictate God's last word in every situation and problem of life?

Delivered by us

Not by any means. Not even the Pope in Rome makes claims so sweeping as all that. We have to face the fact that men who are perhaps equally Christlike-by-intention do not always agree, perhaps almost never. Paul says elsewhere that we have this treasure (and he meant the message of God) in earthenware vessels. And about the handwriting of the Spirit on the hearts of the Corinthians, he says it was "delivered by us" and Paul does not claim that he could never be mistaken. The Corinthians, moreover, were themselves farther from perfection than Saint Paul was. The letter of Christ was written on the hearts of men who (on Paul's own showing) were guilty of the sorts of sins. The handwriting of the Spirit gets mixed down pretty more or less as the letters are passed on. So no Christian's witness is perfect or on your grateful memory should be confused with direct contact with God himself. For every Christian has the same privilege and the same need of the Spirit as the greatest Christians have had. Time and distance may carry our friends far away, but the Spirit is always here. He who wrote, writes still today.

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Editor's Mailbox

Mrs. Martha R. Stimpson
News Editor
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Dear Mrs. Stimpson:

We received the copies of the Times-Virginian which contained the write up and picture of the Burian Meeting at Gladstone, Virginia, and would like to express our sincere thanks for your thoughtfulness and consideration.

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Worth A King's Ranson

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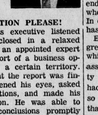
Pastor Speaks



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The farmer was trying to get the ole mule! to pull the plow in the newground. After using several superlatives (unpublishable) he gave up in exasperation. A farmer friend came along and was told of the ordeal. He offered to help. The farmer said, 'go ahead; I can't do anything with this! The friend took the 'single tree' (known to every farmer of horse and plow days) and hit the mule over the head. "What in the world are you doing" wondered the farmer. "I am trying to get his attention!", he replied.

In Psalmist (46:10) after giving a description of the ragings of the world around and within he heard the voice of God say, "Be still and know that I am God. I am exhalted among the nations".

There are many ways God gets our attention. One is to allow us to get so frustrated from the involvements of the world., that we are thrown flat of our backs. The only way we can look is up. Too often we assume the role of God, and tell everybody how to run their lives, and we find the same thing happens to us as it did to the farmer and the mule. God does not actually use the "single tree", but "lets" us get knocked in the head to get our attention — this is the only way you can stop some people.

Sometimes God uses the "single tree" method in dealing with nations. If they will not listen on one way he may employ another — and often this "knocking down" comes through our enemies. I don't understand the theological problems in this kind of treatment, but if you doubt God's activity in these ways sometimes, perhaps you had better make a fresh study of God's dealings with Isreal: He used ancient king Cyrus of Persia to bring Israel to her knees, and then punished Cyrus for doing it.

Then, at times the sorrows and physical realities brings us to attention. We are forced to stop and take a good look up. These things enrich or embitter us, depending upon the attention God gets in them.

There are so-called "dead - ends" streets that God uses at times to get our attention. We try everything, self - satisfaction and gratification through the wrong use of the natural drives in our lives. We may spend our time and devote our interest to the persuits of sex — so many do — or gambling, or drinking, or even work. These without God's purpose will lead to a dead end street. God can only speak when we are in position to listen. In order to get some to listen, he has to first get their attention.

Elijah, one of the all-time greats of God and the world in which he lived, became too self-assured as a results of his activity with king Ahab of Israel. He had won him to the Lord and it so charged him with enthusiasm that he thought that all hardened people would hear him. But he was shocked back to reality when Jezebel, Ahab's wife, put him to flight. Down in a hole at ancient Horeb God spoke again and Elijah intened: God works in many ways, and sometimes they look mysterious to us, to get our attention.

Attention please! God is still speaking, through His Spirit, to his people in innumberable ways. It's my sincere conviction that he is seeking to do so through our churches.

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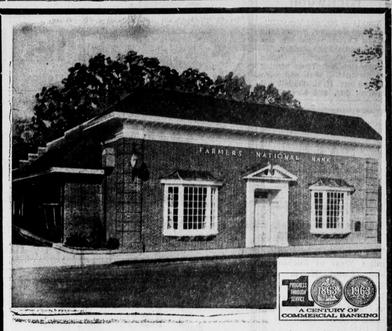

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